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tracts from Richmond and Petersburg papers fluchingly to the end. as late as Monday of this week.

of sinking the stone fleet, will be read with confront the real enemy. interest. The affair was a complete success.

Mr. Seward, who was at a Cabinet meeting. rebellion, and you may be sure he is a devotee ruin of many a sage scheme, many a virtuous tween plenty and progress, education and in-It is guessed that the French Emperor has in- of Slavery. structed his representative to urge an amicable On the other hand, there is not on earth decision lies the path to success and safety, squalid misery and ignorance on the other, small class. The Catholic Bishops of the arrangement of the difficulty,

Fort Pickens, &c .- is now before Congress, Jeff, Davis & Company. shall hardly want one under water.

the recent speech in the House of the Slavery are at war, and that one of them must of employment have found support for them-Hon. Martin F. Conway of Kansas on the existing civil war, its insitements will be secured to ourselves and the sound at the entrance of the Baltic, and the sound at the entrance of the Baltic, and will be disturbed by Gen. McClellan before the existing civil war, its insitements. the existing civil war, its incitements, we do not believe even Cabinet Ministers or vice. The sometime flagging operations of inobjects, and conduct. It is one of the Embassadors-we will not answer for Generals dustry have been stimulated to more than ordi most plain-spoken utterances of the time, full -can possibly fail to see it. most plan-spoken utterances of the time, inn -can possion, and of indus- with the writings of wheated on the state of original views and bold suggestions. We do Slavery-except under duress-has cast off production have experienced unwonted pros- trial and commercial prosperity will relieve us with the messages of our Presidents, and with not indorse all its positions, but the reader disguises and put aside equivocations. She perity. not inderse all its positions, but the reader also burdens and put aside equivocations. She has her will find them fearlessly stated and ably main- will be "Caesar or nothing." She has her No direct burdens of the war, on the other curred. It is for the people themselves to Governments interested for the abolition of tained. Though this speech has already reclutch on the throat of the Nation, and fully hand, have as yet been imposed. Its expenses decide whether their interests and the interests these relies of medieval rapacity. ceived wide currency, even those who have realizes that they two are grappled for life or have been met by loans, while no internal of their children shall be sacrificed to a tender. The Scheldt, whose estuary runs through read it will thank us for enabling them to predeath. She offers no compromise, wishes no large serve it in their files of The Tribune. The truce, seeks no accommodation. If she cannot but the country cannot be sussessed in the serve it in toeir mes of THE TRIBUNE. The state, seeks no account to the spectacle of our National tained without the imposition of sufficient taxes have been invoked by its apologists and de- were adjudicated, or rather conceded, by the Conway an able and faithful representative.

yesterday—a cool but not cold day, of mingled sunshine and shade, with a night as clear and Railroad illustrates her fiendish spirit. That many branches of industry are prostrated, it will wait until we all groan under a load of over his vanished glories. The five Great Powsunsaine and suade, with a night as clear and lover his vanished giories. The live Great Pow-lovely as ever blessed fhankful eyes. The ob. Railroad is entirely and far within the Union would be unwise to attempt more than this. taxation which will weigh down their material ers of Europe were joint signers of the treaty lovely as ever blessed thankful eyes. The ob-servance of the festival was general, but tem-lines, where no rebel force from Jeff. Davis's The reduction of the principal must be left to energies and strip the people of the means of in question, and as three of them still at that pered with a shade of regret that so many dominions dare trust itself one hour. But more presperous times. the family table-regret that on the anniversa- parasites-of course traitors. By a concerted public debt of nearly or quite \$600,000,000 for the family table—regret that on the anniversary of the birth of the Prine of Peace, a people midnight rally at a dozen points along the midnight rally at a dozen points along the crail. but now friends and brothers should stand in track for a hundred miles, they burn the 000 will be required. The coming year will battle array as mortal encinies. There was an bridges, the ties, the station-houses, and even see this amount doubled. Supposing the necesunusually full attendance at the churches in unusually run attendance at the churches in the reason and the whole day was more their rearing bonlires. Kansas and the Terriceaned at that time, we shall still be obliged to business of arming with a view to an interthe morning, and the whole day was more their rearing commerce. Ransas and the rest of the sacquietly and rationally enjoyed than might have tories are thus isolated from the East, the maintain a large army and navy, at an additionally enjoyed than might have been expected when leisure and custom give manufacture to the most send of unbridled license to the population of a great munitions and supplies arrested. This is war \$100,000,000 per annum. It is safe to say assistants in the Provinces seem to be. It duties are levied on each vessel entering or

All but one of the Charleston Insurance sion of all rebels and traiters. Companies have been ruined by the late fire.

channel to the sea has sunk in it sixteen ves- be blacker than a crow's wing at midnight. line, to steer for a welcome harbor, will warn creeing that every slave of a rebel who comes sities of public credit. him now, as he passes by, of sunken wrecks over to our side shall thenceforth be Free. the raised city.

THE QUESTION STATED.

" Shall the War for the Union be percerted pathizers with the Slaveholding Rebels. To ty of the Union. For this purpose, the Nation once to get it and to keep it. We print this morning some interesting ex. has taken up arms; this it should pursue un-

the National aim?

That enemy is Human Slavery.

cent, righteous, divine-who wants it perpetu- right for triumph. God and Liberty! A project for a Submarine Telegraph con- ated and extended-who is not at heart with necting the Union posts along the Southern the traitors, and desires-possibly not Disunion, SHALL WE BE TAXED FOREVER sacrificed to a timid policy or a maudlin are those of unlimited monarchists, and, under coast-Fortress Monroe, Hatteras, Port Royal, but at all events the substantial triumph of

the claims of loyal slaveholders, to the exclu- at once into the system of debt and of taxa- be practically excluded from the Canadian to capitalize the Scheldt duties and tolla, and

thing in the Constitution or laws of the United ters of a century. CHARLESTON.

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States which requires any American to recogWe print this morning an interesting letter size a traitor as the master and owner of a

Secretary of the Treasury which deserves to causes of the change we presume will be found the causes of the change we presume will be found ened step of the Cabinet of Brussels. We

Charleston Harbor. Inat city now can hardly his treason an possence right to hold in the be considered a seaport, for her only available age a Unionist, no matter though the latter "perpetual debt is not of American nativity, feeling in Canada against the Union, appears, that broad spirit of equitable reciprocity which

friends at the South. The assertion is false: present posture of the Government upon the quarters. The political managers of the hour there are White Unionists there, but they are great question which underlies this war. It are all more or less interested, if not comproweak sisters-overawed, terrorized, silenced, may sound well to speak of ending the war mised, in the Provincial Railway, which has Give the Black ones a chance, and they may "by a great pressure, instead of a great already drawn over fifty millions directly from into a War for the Abolition of Starery?" shame the others into manhood. At all events, "slaughter," and it may be done in time if England, independent of the sixteen millions

But what lawful means will best subserve Foreign Powers, all combine to assure us that join us, we could bring the war to a success- to fifteen million dollars extra for Colonial disthis cannot be a long war. It must and will ful close with half the number of men now, bursements alone. Of this no inconsiderable surrender Mason and Slidell, there will be a First, that aim must be true. If the Union be ended in 1862, or it will degenerate into for the most part, lying idle, or, at best, sum would find its way into the railway sharp resistance on the part of some of its Royal and Charleston, describing the operation is to be saved, its champions must discern and such desultery, aimless, enfective as working in the trenches, in the vain effort treasury, and thereby keep alive the fervor of members. But let us wait. are persisted in by savages alone. Now is the to make the South succumb to "pressure," the multidude of railway dependents and others time by one bold stroke to enlist the hearts We could come out of the war with a debt throughout the land. Nothing else in all our wide domain desires and hopes, the sympathies and efforts, of Four of only seven hundred or eight hundred milor struggles for the downfall of the American Millions of Southern people in the cause of the lions, instead of, as now seems likely, two influence of the Lower Canada hierarchy, we daily sessions. It is understood that they find the Treet affair. The French Minister called Union. Find on this continent a man who Union. Between these two sums shall find ground enough for the impression a large proportion of those already examined at the State Office yesterday, but did not see sympathizes with and wishes success to the ordinary times. "Too late:" has proved the there lies all the difference which there is beresolution. Through bold energy and prompt telligence, on the one hand, and poverty and pulse is but the scheming of a comparatively one who delights in Slavery-thinks it benefit decision has the path to success and salety. Squand missly and happiness of Lower Province are the representatives of the

TO PRESERVE SLAVERY? The question as to the treatment of the Instinct is wiser than craft; the simple human slaves of rebels in arms will speedily commend House of Representatives are now elaborating a taited to their position under the edicts and but we trust no experimental expenditures will heart leaps to just conclusions which escape itself to the loyal men of the Free States in a system of taxation, to which the people will ordinances of the Kings of France. To this be authorized until we know whether the foreign war-storm is to blow over, nor until not a stupid, benighted, brutalized slave in the ciently apprehend. Thus far the war has enour armies shall have measured their strength West Indies who does not impulsively cheer tailed comparatively little serious sacrifice upon vantage. It cannot be denied that these will able to accomplish will be done to arouse the with the enemy. If we whip them, the land the flag of the Union and loathe the vile rag the people. The interruption of business has weigh heally upon a people so little accustomed monarchical sentiment among their own people. with the enemy. If we want them, the land the lang of the choice and the lang of the choice and the lang of the choice and the lang of the flaunted by the rebel privateers. He knows been met with a corresponding curtainment of to taking into account the demands of the that our officers and men no more fraternize expenses, but little thought of when so uni
Government in regulating their rearly expensive expenses. EMANCIPATION OF THE SCHELDT.

are also, according to deserters recently from We print on the third page of this sheet but he knows, moreover, that the Union and the revulsion. Multitudes of those thrown out that quarter, building log huts and making for the security and unrestrained liberty of the security and den revulsion. Multitudes of those thrown out that quarter, building log huts and making the security and unrestrained liberty of the security and unrestrained liberty of the security and den revulsion. The last ten years have seen general commercial intercourse advanced by emanc pating the security and unrestrained liberty of the security and den revulsion. The last ten years have seen general commercial intercourse advanced by emanc pating the security and unrestrained liberty of the security and den revulsion. The last ten years have seen general commercial intercourse advanced by emanc pating that quarter, building log huts and unrestrained liberty of the security and unrestrained liberty of the security and den revulsion. The last ten years have seen general commercial intercourse advanced by emanc pating that quarter, building log huts and unrestrained liberty of the security and unrestrained liberty of the security and den revulsion. with him and his race than their enemies do; versal, and brought on gradually, not by a sud-ditures. But all this will be only a just return The last ten years have seen general comcary activity, and many branches of trade and years of administrative economy and of indus- with the writings of Wheaton on this subject,

be gratined by the speciacie of our Marional transfer of the Govern-fenders. It is for them to say whether they treaty of 1839, concluded between Belgium, ing the Republic subjected to the utmost indig- ment and the interest on loans required for the will now bring to bear against the arch that vigorous and healthy offspring of the events war. While so many men are withdrawn from enemies of constitutional freedom the most of 1831, and the old Dutchman who now We had delightful weather for Christmas and the old Differential who now yesterday—a cool but not cold day, of mingled The recent destruction of the North Missouri the productive force of the country, and while effectual enginery of war, or whether they sufferly ruminates among his golden guilders

of Dranesville was a serious disaster to the recognized as expressly and strictly limited to known in this country, and we shall be launched ports, until they promise, at no distant day, to negotiations with all the parties interested tion in which European countries have made market. We most indignantly deny that there is any- such unhappy advances in the last three quar- The labors of Lord Elgin and his advisers in splendid river from all those hindrances.

we print this morning an interesting letter like a traiter as the insect and over the capital of Brussels. We from our Port Royal correspondent, giving an Unionist on any part of our country's soil. from our Port Royal correspondent, giving an Unionst on any part of our country's soil.

account of the Stone-Fleet Expedition to We insist that every traitor has forfeited by Charleston Harbor. That city now can hardly his treason all possible right to hold in bond- edifice in the United States: "The idea of by Secession sympathizers to arouse a hostile sals for this negotiation, and will do it in "and should not be naturalized." The free- from the published record, to be true enough; has always characterized the relations of American sels in such positions as to render it impassaWe insist that the slaves of rebels are a dom from taxation, tegether with the absence but the American-phobia is not so general as to cans with friendly nations. In our present ble, and the difficulties of navigation are so power, hitherto and still wielded on the side of of a landed aristocracy monopolizing the soil, give pith or potency to any serious warlike complications—partly even at her own costgreat in the only other channel where a ship the rebellion, but which can be transferred to has facilitated, more than all other causes, the great in the only other channel where a ship can float that the harbor is effectually closed.

Charleston now, so far as any commerce is

The universal dissemmation of intelligence. The universal dissemmation of intelligence. The universal dissemmation of intelligence is a shown, so far as shown, so far as shown, so far as has been in her power, the heartiest wishes and efforts to cultithe Union by a simple National decree that all intelligence. The universal dissemmation of intelligence is a shown, so far as has been in her power, the heartiest wishes and efforts to cultithe Union by a simple National decree that all intelligence. WINTER CLOTHING-The cheapest, the best concerned except that in small coastwise ves. of them icho come over to us shall be Free. newspapers and books; the multiplication of hostility. The natural friendliness, or at least Black regiments are now fighting us side by the comforts of life, and their enjoyment by all the friendly indifference of the bulk of the The confirmation of Col. W. A. Gorman's sels, may be considered as "up-country."

Fire has wiped out that rebellious city almost as effectually as the wrath of God did Sodom.

The comments are now ngating us side by the commons of the comments of the commons of the common as enectually as the wrath of God did Sodom. Cort our orethern who have been made prison to poorest as well as the richest; these privileges, what has been facetiously termed the "Seden- has been made on account of his whipstood, for few but fishermen will ever go there, another. They stood in line with Whites (as which constitute at once the chief glory and "tary Militia" of Canada has had no other ping of fugitive slaves. We are informed and they only to find its ruins. That these is preclaimed on rebel authority) in a recent the safety of our country, must all be seriously visible form of existence than in the periodical that he did it by order of a superior—(Gen. and they only to find its ruins. That these is proclaimed on rebel animority) in a recent of one to an experior—(Gen. surken vessels will ever be removed is not at grand review of rebel soldiers at New-Orleans. abridged by a system of taxation sufficiently record of the promotion and appointment of Stone, we believe.) We do not know that sunken vessels will ever be removed is not at grand leview of record solutions at the shifting sands will soon bury The traitors have thousands of such already in comprehensive to meet the expenditure conan are them, and the superincumbent mass will be their ranks, and can increase them to hundreds templated. For the national revenue is a dialmost as impossible of removal, so as to get of thousands at will. Any slave will put on a version, to its full amount, of so much of the the bulks, as the water itself. It may be in uniform and take a musket and drill at his carnings of the people, and no jugglery will to galvanize some life into the sedentaries by tion. It would be a grievous wrong if Col. the nums, as the water usen. It may be in unform and take a muser and drift at his carmings of the people, and no juggiety will be seen and the sedentaries by then. It would be a grievous wrong if Col. time that the tides will form a new channel; master's word. But let our Government pro- enable them to pay it to the Government and Sir Allan McNab's act of 1855 proved to be Gorman were held responsible for simply obeythey may, indeed, form half a dozen new ones; but claim that, while the rebellion is the work of at the same time to enjoy its expenditure something so closely resembling a failure as to ing orders. it is not a necessary consequence that any of Slavery, the Union stands henceforth for Free- themselves. Hitherto the amount thus diverted deserve no other name. Under that act Nothing is so capricious as the course of currents on these Southern sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars, and there ever he shall be trusted to come to the front sand-bars and the sand-bars are trusted to the front sand can be no certain calculation as to what direction they may take on this that has always Slavery, but to save the Union. Slavery threat- evidences of debt, excise duties, and taxation Province, with the view to provoke and arouse THE STEAMER TRENT AFFAIR. made Charleston the most difficult of access of cus it with destruction; Freedom can save it, in other forms, will enhance the cust of living a military ardor; while, for the same purpose, any important port on the coast. But the You will yet want soldiers who will live on at least 50 per cent, and this must be met, by and under the same conditions, over six milprobabilities are that this job settles the ac- scanty rations and serve without pay-men who all but the wealthy. by a corresponding cur- lions, in the shape of Ordnance property, have THE POSITION OF THE FRENCH COVERNMENT count with what the fire had left of her. Her will fight even with smooth-bore muskets if tailment in the consumption of articles of lux- at the same time been contributed by the Imend has come. One year ago she reared her they cannot get Minié rifles: Freedom will sup- ury and comfort. The daily newspaper and perial authorities. And the result, looking proud crest as the head and front of Seces- ply them. But we do not ask you to arm the cheap literature, which have quickened the back over the seven intervening years, is, that Movements of the Potomac Rebel Army, sion; she sits to-day with ashes strown over slaves if you can do better without; we do not intellects of the poorer classes; the numberless a so-called "active" force of seven thousand the place where she once stood. The tall even ask you to allow them to serve the Union articles of convenience or of taste, which have men have been enrolled, while the sedentary steeple of her St. Michael's, which for a cen- cause; we only insist that you shall arrest and relieved and adorned their homes; the particitury has guided the sailor, far out at sea, and prevent their use to promote and uphold the pation in the benefits of education which they posing illustration of the ris intertier. long before he could distinguish the low coast- rebellion. And this you can do by simply de- have enjoyed, must all give way to the neces-

Such is the question hourly asked by the Rip Van Winkles of our day and by secret sympathicars with the Slaveholding Palab.

Such is the question hourly asked by the Rip they will give, the rebels work and care enough at home.

shame the others into manhood. At all events, slaughter, and it may be uone in time it borrowed on Canadian credit. Thousands of the secretary, who was at the Cabinet borrowed on Canadian credit. Thousands of the people are willing to endure burdens borrowed in ruin by meeting. It is conjectured that his purpose was greater even than those here contemplated. at home.

Said an Englishman to us rather tauntingly From these burdens there is no escape except the speculation; and, unless immediate partial to communicate his instructions received by the this question we most explicitly answer-No, with reference to the War for the Union, by a prosecution of the war on the principle of relief comes from some quarter, the concern NEVER! The War on the National side has "What will you do with your Poland, supposing at once crippling our antagonist to the fullest must burst, and those who are still fattening one single, all-absorbing purpose—The restoration "you get it!" The answer is obvious— extent possible. Are there any circumstances, on it be held to account. To this class a war urgent appeal to the United States to peacesof the authority and vindication of the integri- "Liberate the Poles." That is the way at either in the origin of the war or in its conduct by the rebels which call for any special send of no common account. With 50,000 perhaps, also an offer of mediation. Time flies; events thicken; skies darken; tenderness on our part? If we would only men under arms in the Province, the Imperial the state of our Finances, the conduct of avail ourselves of allies who stand ready to Exchequer would be charged with from twelve 20,000,000 . free people, and their descend- feelings and the policy of what remains there ants, to the end of time, too important to be of the old French noblesse. Their sympathies

sentiment ? The Committee of Ways and Means in the all the immunities and dignities which apper100,000 troops. The whole army had been for

to the knife, and by men who in daylight will that from and after the coming year, suppose would be natural to suppose that these same issuing from the Scheldt. In many cases foreign plausibly protest that they are as good Union ing the war to be closed at that time, we colonists, who for years prior to 1854 literally commerce could easily avoid the burden by We have some interesting news from rebel men as conduct The N. Y. Herald, with whose shall have a yearly expenditure of \$200,000,000, besieged Congress, session after session, for taking the way of Amsterdam and Rotterdam. were tastefully decorated with evergreens, and the session after session after session after session. sources, by way of Fortress Monroe. Accordopinions on all questions their own coincide.

Were tastefully decorated with a debt of \$1,200,000,000, at a year the establishment of reciprocal trade between the Belgians, aware of this disadvantage, neuotherwise rurally organized. At Camp Butthe graph of the Belgians, aware of this disadvantage, neuotherwise rurally organized with a debt of \$1,200,000,000, at a year the establishment of reciprocal trade between the stablishment of reciprocal trade between the ing to Richmond papers—not very good auThose who think with us in this matter—
The Belgians, aware of this disadvantage, neuterfield, Hall's Hill, there was a fantastic paterfield, Hall's Hill Hill's Hill Hill's H thority, however—Bowling Green is soon to be being a vast majority of those who voted for \$270,000,000, or, to put it beyond a peradventumultuously exultant at the prospect of imtheir Government, by a law of 1839, to refund
attacked by a large Union force, and a deciral control of the c attacked by a large Union force, and a decis- Lincoln and Hamlin, along with tens of thou- ture, a minimum of \$250,000,000 per annum. pending troubles, than their journals represent to vessels of all nations the tolks levied on them Each man was grotesquely dressed, and more than the Bell Congress have changed their resothe Union perverted into a War against Slaveand, according to the present policy, prospectof 1854 even exceeded their own highest calever, left to the discretion of the Government

The Rebel Congress have changed their resothe Union perverted into a War against Slaveand, according to the present policy, prospectof 1854 even exceeded their own highest calever, left to the discretion of the Government and, according to the present policy, prospect of 1854 even exceeded their own highest callever, left to the discretion of the Government that no peace ought to be made with the United States that does not leave Maryland to the ted States that does not leave Maryland to the compromised, nor in any manner recalened, out out, to the extent to which the subject is con- had almost doubled. And this gain to the Government refused to grant it to vessels of tertain the men and their friends, who were is south. of deference for or tenderness toward Starcry.

To this end, we demand that the Constitutional chline inch and the Constitution in the Con ers further South, that Richmond is not tional obligations—actual or asserted, expressed to be increased to its amount previous to the but indirectly at the expense of the manufacture. The Belgian Government, always anxious to deemed altogether safe from the Union army, or understood—of American citizens to uphold war, there will remain nearly \$200,000,000 to tures of this country, which have been burdened, favor the commercial interests of its own The Richmond papers admit that the battle or defer to Slavery in the Republic be efficially be raised by methods of taxation heretofore un- year after year, by heavier imposts at Colonial people with those of other nations, has initiated

former years appear in strange contrast indeed In behalf of our merchants and shipmasters

what we witness in Canada is at best or worst Grotesque Observance of the Day. This is not an overdrawn statement of the but a sudden frenzy. But these who watch it and quickeands which forbid all approach to The rebels assert that the Union has no probabilities of the future, judging from the will see how it will be stimulated in different

the treaty of capitulation of 1759, they enjoy

from all burdens necessarily and honestly in the arrangements finally concluded by all the

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In the dominions dare trust itself one hour. But more prosperous times.

The present fiscal year will leave us with a parasites—of course traitors. By a concerted public debt of nearly or quite \$600,000,000 for It is difficult to believe that the people of sary to observe that this imposition in favor of

thus to relieve for ever the pavigation of that

CHRISTMAS AMONG THE SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1854.

THE STEAMER TRENT AFFAIR. This morning M. Mercier, the French Minister, called at the State Department, but failed

America, and that those instructions embraced ag Should the Cabinet conclude, as there is

reason to believe it may, in the last resort to VOLUNTEER CAVALRY OFFICERS.

The Board organized for the examination of Officers for the Volunteer Cavalry is holding

unfit for their places, and have so reported them to the President, who must finally pass upon each case. MOVEMENTS OF THE REBELS OPPOSITE.

A deserter from Centreville who came within our lines to-day says that recently portions of several regiments were moved thence forward to Fairfax. Centreville he cails impregnable, adding that it is to be defended by not far from more than three weeks in almost daily expectation of an attack by Gen. McClellan, but after waiting so long in vain had settled into this Winter, and were making preparations to go into Winter quarters.

The 37,000 Rebels on the Lower Potomac

Gen. Sumner's injuries are more serious than was at first supposed. His spine suffered so severe a shock from his fall that it is thought doubtful whether he will ever again be able to mount his horse. He has been relieved at his own request from the command of his division, which is for the present assigned to Gen. Heintzelman, who retains his own division also. DINNER TO GEN. M'CLELLAN'S STAFF.

This evening a dinner was given by Col. Havelock to the other members of Gen. Mo-Clellan's staff. BERDAN'S SHARPSHOOTERS.

Berdan's Sharpshooters are to be armed

with the Spencer rifle, which, it is said, con be fired eight times in succession, and reloaded

The Pensacola will make a trial trip down

Christmas was heartily observed in the camps across the river. Each man was grotesquely dressed, and the

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